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E. E. WORTMAN, JOHN B. PORTER,
Office of FISK & Hatch.

BANKERS AND DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT
SECURITIES,
No. 5 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

February 15th, 1870.

The remarkable success which attended our negoti-
ations of the Loans of the CENTRAL PACIFIC RAIL-
ROAD COMPANY, and the WESTERN PACIFIC RAIL-
ROAD COMPANY, and the popularity and credit which
these Loans have maintained in the markets, both in
this country and Europe, have shown that the First
Mortgage Bonds of wisely located and honorably
managed Railroads are promptly recognized and
readily taken as the most suitable, safe and advan-
taged form of investment, yielding a more liberal in-
terest than can be obtained from any other form of
Government Bonds, and available to take their place.

Assured that, in the selection and negotiation of
Superior Railroad Loans, we are meeting a great
public want, and rendering a valuable service—both
to the holders of Capital and to the great National
system of Internal Improvement whose intrinsic merit
and substantial character entitle them to the use of
Capital and the confidence of investors—we now offer
with special confidence and satisfaction the

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
OF THE
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, connecting the
Atlantic coast and the magnificent harbors of the
Chesapeake Bay with the Ohio River at a point of re-
liable navigation, and thus, with the entire Railroad
system and water transportation of the great West
and Southwest, forms the additional East and
West Trunk Line, so imperatively demanded for the
accommodation of the immense and rapidly grow-
ing transportation between the Atlantic seaboard and
Europe on the one hand, and the great producing re-
gions of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys on the other.

The importance of this Road as a new
outlet from the West to the sea magnifies it
into one of national consequence, and insures it
to an extensive through traffic from the day of its com-
pletion; while, in the development of the country,
agricultural and mineral resources, and the growth
of Western Virginia, it possesses, along its own line, the
elements of a large and profitable local business.

Thus the great interest, both general and local,
which demand the completion of the CHESAPEAKE
AND OHIO RAILROAD to the Ohio River, afford the
surest guarantee of its success and value, and render
it the most important and substantial
Railroad enterprise now in progress
in this country.

Its superiority as an East and West route, and the
promise of an immense and profitable trade awaiting
its completion, have drawn to it the attention and
co-operation of prominent capitalists and Railroad
men of this City of sound judgment and known in-
tegrity, whose connection with it, together with that
of eminent citizens and business men of Virginia and
West Virginia, insures an energetic, honorable
and successful management.

The Road is completed and in operation from Rich-
mond to the celebrated White Sulphur Springs of
West Virginia, 227 miles, and there remains but 250
miles (now partially constructed) to be completed, to
carry it to the proposed terminus on the Ohio River,
at or near the Big Sandy river, 150 miles above Cin-
cinnati, and 350 miles below Pittsburg.

Lines are now projected, which will connect the
Ohio and Kentucky to this point, which will connect
the Chesapeake and Ohio with the entire
Railroad systems of the West and South-
west, and with the Pacific Railroad.

Its valuable franchises and superior advantages
will place the CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD
COMPANY among the richest and most powerful and
trustworthy corporations of the country; and there
exists a present and future demand for the Bonds,
and the Bonds are, equal to the entire amount
of the mortgage.

The details of the Loan have been arranged with
special reference to the interests of all classes of invest-
ors, and combine the various features of convenience,
safety and protection against loss or fraud.
The Bonds are in denominations of

\$1000, \$500, and \$100.
They will be issued as Coupon Bonds, payable to
Bearer, and may be held in that form; or
The Bonds may be registered in the name of the
owner, with the coupons remaining payable to
bearer attached, the principle being then transferred
only on the books of the Company, unless re-
signed to bearer; or
The coupons may be detached and cancelled, the
Bonds made negotiable Registered Bonds, trans-
ferable only on the books of the Company and the inter-
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The three classes will be known, respectively as:
1st. "Coupon Bonds Payable to
Bearer."
2d. "Registered Bonds with Coupons
attached."
3d. "Registered Bonds with Coupons
detached," and should be so designated by Cor-
respondents in specifying the class of Bonds desired.

They have thirty years to run from January 1,
1870, with interest at six per cent. per annum from
November 1, 1870. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAY-
ABLE IN GOLD IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The interest is payable in MAY and NOVEMBER,
that it may take the place of that of the earlier issues
of Five-Twenties, and suit the convenience of our
friends who already hold Central and Western Pacif-
ic Bonds, with interest payable in January and July,
and who may desire, in making additional invest-
ments, to have their interest receivable at different
seasons of the year.

The Loan is secured by a mortgage upon the entire
Line of Road from Richmond to the Ohio River, with
the equipment and all other property and appurte-
nances connected therewith.
A SINKING FUND OF \$100,000 PER ANNUM IS PRO-
VIDED FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE BONDS, TO
TAKE EFFECT ONE YEAR AFTER THE COMPLETION
OF THE ROAD.

The mortgage is for \$15,000,000, of which \$2,000,000
will be reserved and held in trust for the redemption
of outstanding Bonds of the Virginia Central Rail-
road Company, now merged in the CHESAPEAKE AND
OHIO.

On the remaining \$13,000,000, a sufficient amount
will be set aside to cover the Ohio River, and the
perfect and improve the portion now in operation
and thoroughly equip the whole for a large and ac-
tive traffic.

The present price is 90 and accrued interest.
A Loan so simply secured, so carefully guarded,
and so certain hereafter to command a prominent
place among the favorite securities in the market,
both of this country and Europe, will be at once ap-
preciated and quickly absorbed.

Very respectfully,
FISK & HATCH,
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VOL. 25.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1870.

NO. 15

Poetry.

THE COCKNEY.

BY JOHN O. SAGE.

It was in my foreign travel,
At a famous Flemish inn,
That I met a stoutish person
With a very ruddy skin;
And his hair was something sandy,
And was done in knotty curls,
And was parted in the middle,
In the manner of a girl's.

He was clad in chequered trousers,
And his coat was of a sort
To suggest a scanty pattern,
Which he looked so very short;
And his cap was very little,
Such as soldiers often use;
And he wore a pair of gaiters,
And extremely heavy shoes.

I addressed the man in English,
And he answered in the same,
Though he spoke it in a fashion
That I thought a little lame;
For the aspirate was missing
Where the letter should have been,
But where'er it wasn't wanted,
He was sure to put it in!

When I spoke with admiration
Of St. Peter's mighty dome,
He remarked:—"It's really nothing
To the lights we 'ave 'ome!"
And declared upon his honor—
Though, of course, 'twas very queer—
That he doubted if the Romans
'Ad the art of making beer!

Then we talked of other countries,
And he said that he heard
That Harpers spoke English,
But he deemed it quite absurd
Yet he felt the deepest interest
In the missionary work,
And would like to know if Georgia
Was in Boston or New York!

When I left the man in English,
He was grumbling, or his gin,
At the charges of the hostess
Of that famous Flemish inn;
And he looked so very brown,
(So, methinks, I see him still)
As he pocketed the candle
That was mentioned in the bill!

Miscellany.

THE OLD BROOK FARM.

BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

She sat in the south room, before the
small spinning-wheel; for the time of
the nineteenth century, and the aesthet-
ic element occupied a comparatively in-
conspicuous position in the education
of the daughters of Puritan men and
women. Pianos had not supplanted
the accomplishment of puddling-making,
and crinoline did not stand in the
way of cheese-pressing or churning.—
It was a large cool room, and its two
side windows looked out on a pleasant
reach of pasture land, and beyond this
to a grove of pines, rocking two and
two to the glow, soft music of the winds,
and still beyond to the sea, stretching
far away and joining the horizon,
blue and bright and tranquil as
though no tempest had ever walked over
its face in darkness, anguish and
wrath. You would hear from those
south windows the soft, playful plash
of the waves on the sands, which mingled
pleasantly with the sluggish wind
in the pines, and the robin's song in the
rambling old apple-tree, whose every
bough was fluted and spangled with
dewdrops; for it was in the last days
of May—the earth had put on her gar-
ments of praise.

No charity Ames sat there with the
sweet spring winds and the pleasant
sunshine slipping through the south
windows, with snatches of low psalm
tunes fluttering off her lips, and fal-
tering back and forth, and making a
beaver attached, the principle being then transferred
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I could be such a comfort and help to
him. And send Joseph to school; for
that boy was cut out for a parson or a
lawyer, or something more'n common
folks; and I'd contrive some way to
pay up the mortgage on the land with-
out hurting father's feelings, and set
his mind at ease, now he's falling into
his seventies. The Squire's almost
fifty, it is true, but he's a handsome
man, though his hair's got a good deal
gray; and he has a little pompous way,
but I s'pose it is natural. Mrs. Squire
Hemingway! That sounds well, but
how everybody would open their eyes.
But dear me!

Something strong, and stout and
deep, lay beyond that "dear me" for it
crept out of the girl's lips with a deep
sigh, and the roses hurried into her
cheeks, and a sudden impetus seized
the wheel, and the small feet did double
duty on the treadle.

Just at that moment the small brown
violet opened, and a pair of feet came
scurrying through the thick grass, and
round by the side of the house; so softly
that Charity Ames did not hear them
until she looked up suddenly and saw a
somewhat slender figure and a fine,
honest, sun-browned face standing in
the door.

"Good afternoon, Miss Charity." The
tones were clear, brave, pleasant; some-
how they suited the face.
The girl's head bridled a little. She
had one of those heads that are never
still, that are always restlessly swing-
ing and fluttering about like leaves in
sleepy winds.

"Good afternoon; won't you walk in,
Mr. Taylor?" The voice was soft and
steady enough, and so was Charity's
face, for she was much engrossed just
then in trying a "head" of flax to the
distaff, with fingers not quite so steady
as the voice and face.

"Thank you, I can't stay to sit down,"
answered the young man, as he crossed
the door; but Mrs. Parsons wanted me
to step in, on my way to the mill, and
see if you'd have her cheese ready this
week."

"O yes! I shall take it out of the
press to-morrow."
The errand was accomplished, but
somehow the young man lingered, and
he stood looking at the windows, and
at the pink blossoms that were just
beginning to show themselves among the
boughs of the trees, though the small
pink blossoms had scarcely begun to
tuff out.

"What a pleasant view you have from
this south window, looking out to the
grove of pines, and off the sea."
"Yes; I always bring my spinning
here in pleasant days."

"This time the girl looked and smiled,
and she smiled that looked and smiled
heart of any man good, but that did
more than this to Reuben Taylor, who
would have laid down his life for Charity
Ames.

He drew a little nearer the girl. "The
singing school is going" to have a sail
down to Rocky Beach, as soon as the
moon gets large enough, which will
happen by the last of next week; I
should like to engage your company, if
it's agreeable." The speaker caught
his breath a little at these last words,
but he got bravely through them, after
all.

The spinning-wheel suddenly paused
in its revolutions. Charity tapped the
board meditatively with her foot. "I
am much obliged to you, Mr. Taylor,
and if I can be spared—"

She looked so sweet, gazing out at
the sea, as composed as the sun on the car-
pet, though there were quick swellings
and ebbs in the heart under the plain
dress—she looked so sweet that the
bashful soul of Reuben Taylor was
stirred within him, and before he knew
it he had laid his hand on her shoulder,
and broken into an entreaty. "Oh,
won't you, Charity, do say 'you'll go'!"
The words were not much, but the tones
were.

The roses hurried into the girl's
cheeks now, and she made a half-co-
quettish movement backward; but the
answer came pretty readily—"Well, I'll
go if I can, Mr. Taylor."

The young man's deep brown eyes
flashed with pleasure. "Thank you,
Charity. Truly I wish you'd call me
Reuben, as you used to when we went
to the old school-house on the t
green."

"Well, we've grown older since then,
you know"—making tactless investiga-
tions of her flax
"Yes, I know; but somehow you'll
never seem any thing but little Charity
Ames."

There was no mistaking the quiver
in the voice now, no mistaking the
glow in Charity's face either; but it
fell back in a moment, as an arch light
supplanted it, leaping up from her lips
at his eyes, and she looked up with
that little jingling laugh of hers.

"And you will never seem to me any-
thing but just the provoking, torment-
ing little rascal you used to be, Reuben
Taylor!"

The young man laughed heartily at
this very uncertain complaint, and
after chatting a few moments more in
the same strain he put on his straw
hat, bade Charity "Good afternoon,"
and got as far as the door, when he
turned quickly back, with a face struck
into sudden seriousness. "Charity, is
it not true that you are going to marry
Squire Hemingway, as the neighbors
say?"

"Poor Charity! the hot flushes came
and went in her cheeks. She opened
her lips to speak, but something rose
up in her throat and beat the words
back, and at last she broke down in a
sob, "I shouldn't think you'd come here
to insult me, Reuben Taylor!"

The young man was distressed be-
yond measure, especially as Charity
buried her face in her little brown,
dimpled hands, and continued to sob
though her feelings were aggrieved be-
yond measure. Reuben leaned over
the girl, and laid his hand on the
smooth shining brown hair.

"Charity, won't you forgive me for
asking that question? You know why
I did it."
"No, I don't! I'm sure—sobs and
weeping her face in her hands.
"Look up then, and see." There was
something in the tones that would be
likely to secure compliance.

"Oh, I am so glad, Reuben! You must
go right off with me."
"Go where, Pussy? And he caught
the child in his arms as she sprang to-
wards him. She was a pretty creature,
Amy Taylor, just in her twelfth sum-
mer, with brown hair, with a flicker of

gold in it, and eyes like Reuben's and
cheeks and lips like clover blossoms.
"Oh, just over to the store! Mr. Math-
ews said he should get bread from town
before sundown, and he'd bring the new
calico dress mother's got for me."
"Wait until after tea. I've been pul-
lin' stumps all day."
"Oh, I can't, Reuben! shaking her
head, and so that the touch of gold
struck out vividly; besides it will be
late to see the dress to-night, for Mr.
Matthews shuts up at dark."

"I'm afraid, daughter, that supper will
grow cold before you can get there and
back," interrupted the voice of Mrs.
Taylor, as she broke several freshly
laid eggs into the spider.

"No it won't, mother! Dobbin can
go fast and get back in half an hour."
Amy ran up to her mother, and
wound her arms about her neck in a
way that was irresistible. It was
quite evident that she was a spoiled
child.

"You tell your bonnet in a hurry then,"
exclaimed Reuben, as he took down his
coat from the peg on which it was hang-
ing. "I reckon you wouldn't feel quite
so set on a ride if you'd been pullin'
stumps and buildin' stone fence to-
day."

"Don't go with her, Reuben," said
Mrs. Taylor, in an undertone. She
was a little, pale-faced, sorrowful-voiced
woman, and she looked so much like
her mother, that it was not wonder that
she was called "the little sister."

"Well, I shan't have a moment's
peace until bed time," rejoined the in-
dulgent brother. And the next moment
Amy was at his side.

"I'm all ready, Reuben."
The young man pinched her dimpled
chin, pronounced her the torment of his
life, and they set out together.

They had gone about a mile in the
mild evening, which had to per-
form the three-fold duty of carriage, wagon
and cart, when a horse suddenly reared
wildly past them. Every muscle of the
noble animal was instinct with terror;
his nostrils were dilated; and, with his
long brown mane caught and tangled in
the wind as he swept by, he presented
that half-thrilling, half appalling spec-
tacle which a thoroughly frightened
horse always does.

"Oh, my, Reuben!" exclaimed Amy,
drawing a long breath. "Wasn't that
kind of grand, though?"
Reuben shook his head. "I'm afraid
he's done some mischief. He's brained
away from a carriage; and then shafts
must bruise his legs along now, so he'll
come to his senses."

About a mile further down the road,
they came upon a carriage overturned
and broken, near a pile of stones, over
which the frightened animal had ex-
actly attempted to leap, and shattered
the vehicle. And close by the side of a
man with his face to the earth, and the
wife apparently struck out of him.

"Is he dead? Oh, is he dead?" Amy
whispered the question with white
lips.
"I don't know, little sister." Reuben
was quietly dismounting. He had those
strong steady nerves which are so in-
valuable in case of any sudden catastro-
phe.

The young man went up to the
prostrate man, and lifted his head.—
Amy saw his face suddenly grow white
as the dead, and his hands shake as
leaves do when sudden gales ride
through the trees.

"God in heaven, have mercy upon us!"
exclaimed Reuben Taylor. And he
did not say these words lightly, but
humbly and reverently, as a Christian
should; for in the face of that prostrate
man he had recognized him who had
laid his father's head, in the prime of
his years, under the grass—the man
who had broken his mother's heart, and
driven the widow and the orphan from
their home, and filled his own youth
with toil, and patient longing and wait-
ing.

"Who is it, Reuben?" cried Amy.
"It's Abel Ross."
A little cry went out of Amy's lips,
for that name had been a source of ter-
ror and grief to her ever since her earliest
remembrance.

And looking on the prostrate man,
there came, for a moment, over the soul
of Reuben Taylor a feeling of intense
unutterable loathing, mingled with some-
thing of triumph, which was old enemy
at last lay at his feet. And then through
the feeling crept the solemn words of
the prayer which his mother taught him
before he could remember—"Forgive us
our trespasses as we forgive those who
trespass against us."

"The matter was sharply contested in
law. Public sympathy was of course
entirely with the Taylors, but that did
not help the decision being rendered
against them. The excitement and suf-
fering which he had undergone then
Farmer Taylor into a fever, from which
he never recovered. Reuben was not
at the time but sixteen years of age, a
bright, intelligent, industrious boy.—
His mother was a shrinking, fragile
woman; and Amy, his sister, was not
yet in her tenth year. The family were
obliged to leave the old homestead
which she had broken Mrs. Taylor's
man, though she held in her own right a
few acres of wood and pasture land; and
this with the help of Reuben, was the
double stricken family had to de-
pend upon for their subsistence. But
the boy was brave and energetic, and
there were many disposed, for his fa-
ther's sake, to employ him. And as he
grew older the pasture lands were cov-
ered into thriving wheat fields, and
Reuben commenced farming on a small
scale for himself."

But it was hard, slow work, though
the sweet face of Charity Ames, now
blossomed into womanhood, extended
afar off on the mountains of his future,
seemed to lend new strength to his
energies—new courage to his heart.—
But Reuben kept his secret as a girl
would hers, and occasionally waited on
Charity home from meeting or singing
school. He never, by a word or look,
signified to the girl of his love that he
lay so deep and tender in his heart;
but Charity was a woman, and guessed it.

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go right off with me."
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Book and Job Printing.

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business, we are prepared to execute in every
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Work, such as

Catalogues, By-Laws, Town Reports,
Circulars, Bill-Heads, Blanks,
CARDS, PROGRAMMES, LABELS
Head Bills, Shop Bills, Posters, &c.
Particular attention paid to the
PRINTING IN COLORS
BROOKING, &c.

THE LATE ANSON BURLINGAME.

Particulars of his Death—his Work in
Russia.

The St. Petersburg correspondence of
the New York Tribune has the follow-
ing information about the late Mr. Bur-
lingame, under date of February 23:

It is barely three weeks since the Chi-
nese Embassy arrived here, and but a
week since they actually entered on their
duties. The government met the em-
bassy in the spirit in which it came, and
solved to receive it at once and cordial-
ly. After Mr. Burlingame had paid his
first visit to Prince Gortschakoff, he re-
ceived calls from the high Chinese of-
ficials, and Gortschakoff, in spite of his gout,
which gives him great pain, returned the
visit in person. It was arranged that
the Chinese minister should have formal
audience of the Emperor with the em-
bassy usually for ambassadors only.—
The Emperor received with the Emper-
or a new and unusual thing—and other
members of the imperial family were
present. Mr. Burlingame, in presenting
his credentials, made the usual formal
address, and the Emperor, in reply, said
of China for the health of the Emperor
and family, and the prosperity of Russia,
and for peace between the two empires.

The Emperor's reply I will quote in full,
as a speech from Alexander II. is a rare
sight. "I am glad to see you here since
your presence is a new proof of the
peaceful and friendly relations which
have always existed between us and Chi-
na. I hope that your negotiations here
will only confirm these relations and
will serve more than all to increase
our commercial relations. I am at the
same time very glad to see the interests
of China represented by the citizens of
a friendly State which is especially sym-
pathetic to us." Mr. Burlingame, who
before all else was an American, was
greatly pleased with this sentence,
and particularly by the mention of sym-
pathy, which followed it.

Subsequently, Mr. Burlingame had some
private conversation with the Emperor,
in which he said that the Chinese em-
pire revered him for his decision of
emancipation almost as much as "their
sainted Lincoln." The Emperor seemed
very much touched, and replied, "I do
not deserve it. I have done as much as
I can." Yes, but your Majesty did it
first, was Mr. Burlingame's answer.

Mr. Burlingame appeared at that time
in perfect health, but he had a slight
cough, and I have since learned that he
was a little indisposed before leaving
Berlin. He frequently said he would be
glad to have a week's rest and quiet
before beginning his work, and that
in a couple of days it would be over
and Mr. Burlingame could go out.

At the advice of his friends other physi-
cians had been called in, and on Sunday Dr.
Zieken, physician in chief, and Dr. Borin,
two most eminent physicians
of St. Petersburg, were consulted. They
considered the case a very severe one,
but they thought that a disease could be
prevented from spreading until it was
past, which they predicted for the
last night, the

The damages are made up as follows:

THE REPORT OF THE CITY MARSHAL

exhibits the following statistics:

Whole number of arrests,	367.
Mailes,	343.
Females,	24.
For drunkenness,	256.
Riotous conduct,	93.
Larceny,	7.
Common vagrants,	6.
Adultery,	4.
Keeping house of ill-fame,	1.

A Western editor answered a challenge thus: 'When I want to die, I can shoot myself.'

ing, without any outside speculation. I say this to encourage young men to turn their attention more particularly to farming."

A youth eighteen years old was hanged in New York State Friday for murder. On the scaffold he confessed, and repented and hoped.

Divorce decreed. Custody of minor child to mother. Otis for libellee. Beattie for libt.
 Mary J. Decker, libt. vs. Harvey P. Decker.

The Major lectures under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars.

— The male snobs of New York wear gold
cigarettes on both arms.

the Massachusetts Senate has defeated a resolution which passed the House, requiring public libraries to be opened on Sabbath.

[REDACTED]

A LEAF FROM LIFE.

I lent my love a book one day;
She brought it back; I laid it by;
'Twas little either had to say—
She was so strange and I so shy.

But yet we loved indifferent things—
The sprouting buds, the birds in tune—
And Time stood still and wreathed his wings
With rosy links from June to June.

For her, what task to dare or do?
What peril tempt? what hardship bear?
But with her—ah! she never knew
My heart, and what was hidden there!

And she, with me so cold and coy,
Seemed, little maid bereft of sense;
But in the crowd, all life and joy,
And full of blushing impudence.

She married—well—a woman needs
A mate, her life and love to share—
And little cares sprang up like weeds,
And played around her elbow chair.

And years rolled by—but I, content,
Trimmed my one lamp and kept it bright,
Till age's touch my hair began to grey;
And as I read, and with a passion took
My soul, I needs must curse or cry.

And then there her love was writ,
In old half-faded pencil signs,
As if she yielded—bit by bit—
Her heart in dots and underlines.

Ah! silvered foot too late you look!
I know it; let me here record
This maxim: lend no girl a book,
Unless you seek it afterward!

FRED S. COZENS.

I read once upon a time, a story about
a gentleman who dropped his watch into
a pond and gave it up for lost, but shortly
afterwards, while fishing near the same
spot he caught a pickerel, from the
stomach of which he took the identical
watch which he had lost. I believed the
story, because I knew of a similar one
which I am about to relate and of the
truthfulness of which I am sure, because
I have with me nine eyes seen the
man who lost the knife.

Early in the present century the shore,
fishing from Nantucket was carried on
differently from what it is now; the
fishermen went off in regular fish boats;
they were large, safe boats, sharp at each
end, and pulled four oars, and with the
skipper carried five men. By the custom
of the country each man marked his fish,
the skipper, by virtue of his office, was
not obliged to mark his fish, and all fish
unmarked at the end of the day belonged
to him. The first man catching a fish
marked it with the point of his hook,
scratching a mark from the eye to the
end of the nose; the second man marked
his by cutting a score across the head;
the third marked a double score, and the
last man at a cross.

At the time I write about, a man by the
name of Eben Gardner (pronounced
Eben) was one of the fishing-boat crew;
he had caught a fish and was about to
mark his across the nose when the fish
floundered, and his fingers being numb
with cold, his knife slipped and went
overboard.

"I swear," says he, there goes my knife
to Davy Jones. I'd rather give 50 cents
than lose that knife. I carried it all last
year in the Pescevanada, long with old
Capt. Fitch, and it was the best knife in
the ship."

After the boats had landed that day,
and the fish had been sorted on the shore,
each man hauled his catch up to the bank,
and commenced dressing them at the
tables. Directly a man who had been off
in another boat sang out:

"Eben, did you lose your knife to-day?"
"Yes," said Mr. Gardner.
"Well," says the other, "I've got it in
this fish's paunch."

And sure enough there was the identical
knife with its bone handle, upon which
was carved in rude letters the name of the
owner. Great was the wonder of the in-
habitants of the little village of Siascon-
set, and for many years that knife was
shown and the story told to strangers
visiting that ancient fishing station—
Cambridge (Mass.) Press.

Some years since, a prominent business
man of Northampton Mass., who began
to 'show his wild oats' when a boy, and
hasn't got all through yet, attended a col-
ored ball on Market st. in that town. Af-
ter each 'break down' he noticed that the
well near the house—by the way, a shallow
one—was resorted to by the men to
quench their thirst. Unobserved while
the dance was going on, he slipped out
of the house and moved the curb a few
feet beyond the well, and waited the re-
sult. Presently out came one of the
dancers, and plumb into the well he went.
Blowing and puffing he came to the top,
and exclaimed: "By gorry! who's moved
dis well since I se out her's las'?"

SECRETS OF HEALTH.—First, keep
warm, second, eat regular and soft food;
third, maintain regular body habits;
fourth, take early and very light suppers;
fifth, keep a clean skin; sixth, get plenty
of sleep at night; seventh, keep cheerful
and respectable company; eighth, keep
out of debt; ninth, don't set your mind
on things you don't need; tenth, mind
your own business; eleventh, don't set
yourself up to be a sharper of any kind;
twelfth, subdue curiosity; thirteenth,
avoid drugs.

REASONS FOR DRESSING PLAIN ON THE
LORD'S DAY.—1. It would lessen the
burden of many who find it hard to main-
tain their place in society.
2. It would lessen the force of the
temptations which would often lead men
to barter honesty for display.
3. If there was less strife in dress at
church, people in moderate circumstances
would be more inclined to attend.
4. Universal moderation in dress at
church would improve the worship by the
removal of many wandering thoughts.
5. It would enable all classes of peo-
ple to attend church better in unfavour-
able weather.
6. It would lessen, on the part of the
rich, the temptation to vanity.
7. It would lessen, on the part of the
poor, the temptation to be envious and
malicious.
8. It would save valuable time on the
Sabbath.
9. It would relieve our means of a
great pressure, and thus enable us to
do more for good enterprises.

Remarkable presence of mind was
shown by a man employed in an Indiana
saw mill who, while telegraphing, had his
caught in a revolving shaft, clasped his
arms about a post that stood near, and
allowed his outer garment to be skinned
off his back in the twinkling of an eye.

The wife of a Boston man ran away to
Denver about two months ago, and the
other day telegraphed her husband to
send money for her to come home. He
replied, "Don't cut your visit short on
my account; and she is in Denver yet."

"Mr. White, will you have the kindness
to lend me ten dollars?" "Certainly, upon
one condition," "Name it." "That you
tell me why your request is like the back
of my neck?" "I must give it up," "Well,
it is because I can't see it."

A fox just returned to England from a
Continental tour was asked how he liked
the ruins of Pompeii. "Not very well,"
was the reply; "they are so dreadfully
out of repair."

"I can marry any girl I please," said a
young fellow, boastfully. "Very true,"
replied his waggish companion, "for you
can't please any."

The Empress Eugenie's monkey is
dead. He had the best of medical attend-
ance.

Read these Symptoms

—AND—
SEE WHAT THEY INDICATE!

**Pain in the Stomach after eating, Spitting
up the Food, Food turns sour after eating,
Sourness of the Stomach, Belching of Wind,
Acidity of the Stomach, with an unpleasant,
acid, sickly sensation, Nausea and Vomiting,
with fullness in the head, Vomiting
of Food after a meal, Putrid taste in the
Mouth, Heartburn, Water-brash, Heat in
the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Indifference
to Food, Great desire for something Sour,
Feeling of fullness after eating, Has a
great Appetite, but feels bloated after eat-
ing but little, Palpitation of the Heart af-
ter eating, Confusion of the Head, Giddi-
ness, Heaviness in the Head, Bad taste in
the Mouth, Constipation, very Costive, no
action of the Bowels often than every
fifth or sixth day unless taking physic,
which appears to give relief for a short
time, but soon all the symptoms are worse.**

These symptoms indicate Dyspepsia. Wiggin's
Pilllets will cure these symptoms in a sure, safe and
easy manner.

Directions.—Take five Pilllets after eating.
Prepared by N. WIGGIN, Rockland. Price one
dollar a bottle. For sale by all Druggists. Give
may on receipt of the price. 25ct

**BUY YOUR
CLOTHS,
Ready-Made Clothing**

—AND—
GENTS FURNISHINGS GOODS,

—AT—
C. G. Moffitt & Son's.

HAVING enlarged our store and made extensive
additions to our former large stock, we are now
prepared to sell.

**Cloths and Tailors Trimmings,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,**

at the smallest possible advance from cost. Ever
remembering that

Quick Sales and Small Profits,
are the best both for Buyer and Seller.

We respectfully invite the public to call and
examine our STOCK, before making their purchases
for Winter.

**C. G. MOFFITT & SON,
Rockland, Nov. 2, 1870. 25ct**

**CARRIAGES,
CARRIAGES.**

**W. M. ADAMS,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER**

**CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS,
—AND—
HARNESSES,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
ROCKLAND, ME.**

WHERE will be found for the coming season the
following latest style CARRIAGES, viz:—

**Top Buggies,
Open Buggies,
Carriages, various Styles,
Sunshades, Single & Double,
Beach Wagons, side and cross
springs,
Portland Wagons,
Concord Wagons,
Grocery Wagons,
Express Wagons, &c.**

Having made arrangements and being interested
with some of the principal Manufacturers in the coun-
try, feel confident that I can furnish

**W. M. ADAMS,
Main St., Rockland, Me.
Rockland, Feb. 2, 1870. 60ct**

**REMOVAL,
L. STAPLES.**

WOULD respectfully in-
form the citizens of
Rockland and vicinity, that
he has removed from his OLD
STAND ON LIME ROCK ST.

**BURPEE'S NEW BLOCK
ON MAIN STREET.**

Where will be found a large Assortment of
Harnesses, Trunks, Valises, Boxes, Blankets, Whips,
Carriage and Harnesses, &c.

Also a large assortment of
Second Hand Harnesses,
which he will be glad to wait upon all his Old Cas-
tomers, and all new ones who will favor him with
call.

L. STAPLES.

**KNOX & LINCOLN
RAILROAD.**

**BONDS OF THE CITIES OF
ROCKLAND AND BATH,**

AND TOWNS OF
THOMASTON, WALDOBORO,
DAMARISCOTTA, NEWCASTLE and
WISCASSET.

In aid of the KNOX & LINCOLN RAILROAD, are
now ready and for sale in sums to suit purchasers and
at the Cashier of either Bank in Rockland or
Waldoboro, Damariscotta, Wiscasset or Bath.

PER ORDER OF DIRECTORS.

**PATRONIZE
—THE—
Crippled Soldier.**

**FAMILY Groceries and Confectionery, Yankee
Provisions, Fruit, Nuts, Tobacco, Cigars and articles
of numerous to mention. They will be sold very low
or cash.**

**E. T. GREY,
GREGORY BLOCK, North End,
Rockland, Dec. 13, 1870. 10ct**

NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES,
A very choice article, for sale by
**W. A. CAMPBELL,
Thomaston, Jan. 1, 1870. 20ct**

REMOVAL.

**S. TIBBETTS, JR.,
DENTIST.**

Has removed to his NEW OFFICE IN
SINGH'S BLOCK.
COR. MAIN & WINTER STS.
Rockland, Feb. 24, 1870. 3m11

REMOVAL.

**THE BOSTON
CLOTHING STORE,**

HAS been removed from SPOFFARD'S BLOCK
TO LIME ROCK ST. TO
**SINGH'S NEW BLOCK,
Cor. MAIN & WINTER STS.**

CLOTHING
of all description at wholesale prices at retail.
Call and examine our Stock.
Rockland, Feb. 24, 1870. 11ct

NOTICE.
THE firm of W. A. FARNSWORTH & CO., is
this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. A.
Farnsworth will settle the business of the firm. Mr.
JAMES H. FARNSWORTH will continue the busi-
ness of the firm.

W. A. FARNSWORTH,
HERBERT LOVJOY.
Rockland, Feb. 15th, 1870. 3m11

NEW GOODS!!!
MR. & MRS. H. HATCH,
HAYING just returned from Boston, are now
ready to offer to their numerous customers a
large stock of

Worsted, Yarns & Small Wares
Our stock consists of the following articles,
**ZEPPHEDS, in all shades,
TAPESTRY and HOOD YARN, KNIT-
TING YARN, in all shades and prices,
and a large stock of**

**Embroidered Slippers, Patterns and Canvas, Clark's
Machine Cotton, in all the numbers and shades, Edge-
work, in all the numbers and shades, Lace, Linen and
Lawn Handkerchiefs, all prices, some boxes of
Handkerchiefs for Gentlemen's use. Heavy and
gloves in great variety.**

WHITE GOODS.
Ladies' Under Vests, Ribbons, by the
piece or yard, Beads, Combs, Hairdressing Brushes,
Pore Monitors, Needles, Pins, Knitting Needles,
Crochet Hooks, and other small articles in great
variety.

**OLD LADIES' FRONT PIECES,
JAPAN SUTURES, BRAIDS AND COILS,**
Cheap.

The above goods have been bought for CASH, and
will be sold at a SMALL PROFIT.

**G. W. PALMER & SON,
DEALERS IN
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES
PLATED GOODS,
JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS
CLOCKS, &c.**

**BURPEE'S BLOCK, MAIN ST.,
ROCKLAND, ME.**

**GOLD, SILVER AND STEEL
BOWED SPECTACLES,
For sale Low, at
PALMER & SON'S.**

**ROGER'S
PLATED GOODS,
Of every description direct from the Manufacturer,
for sale at
PALMER & SON'S.**

**CLOCKS! CLOCKS!
IN GREAT VARIETY.**

Every one warranted. For sale low at
PALMER & SON'S.

**WATCHES!
English and American Gold and
SILVER WATCHES.**

For sale at the lowest cash figure at
PALMER & SON'S.

SOLID SILVER WARE.
Newell, Harding & Co.'s
SOLID SILVER WARE,
Constantly on hand, at
PALMER & SON'S.

**JEWELRY
—AND—
FANCY GOODS, ORRIS JONES' FARM,
IN WARREN.**

**SAID FARM contains about Sixty-
five Acres. Forty acres of which
are in mowing and pasture, and the
balance in wood. There is a never-failing
brook which runs through the farm. There is a store
and a half house all finished; also a good barn,
carriage house and Cooper shop. Said farm will be
sold with the buildings, with or without the wood-
land.**

ORRIS JONES.

**SAVE MONEY
BY
Purchasing your ORGANS & PIANOS
OF
JOHN C. HAYNES & CO.
33 Court Street,
BOSTON, MASS.**

Prices lower than any other establishment in New
England.
Organs and Pianos of every style.
All instruments first warranted five years.
Instruments rented, and sold on installments.
Circular sent free.

We also keep on hand a large stock of SHEET
MUSIC, and every variety of MUSICAL MERCHAN-
DISE and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 10ct

**SENT FREE!
M. O'KEEFE, SON & CO'S
SEED CATALOGUE
AND GUIDE TO THE
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
GARDEN, FOR 1870.**

Published in January. Every lover of flowers wish-
ing to know the best seeds to plant, and the best
method of raising them, should address immediately M. O'KEEFE, SON &
CO., Ellinger & Barry's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 60ct

**STOP! READ! AND DYE!
New Dyer.**

**MASON & CO.,
OLD STAND, GREGORY BLOCK.
Don't Mistake!**

MR. MASON is an English Dyer of experience and
skill. All kinds of goods dyed any color wished, and
warranted not to fade. The most delicate fabrics
cleansed without staining the color or injuring the
material. Particular attention is called to this point,
as it is deemed very important.

Orders attended to with promptness and deap-
th. We are determined that all work done by us
shall suit.

We Solicit a Trial.

AGENTS:
Rockland, JULIA FREEMAN & CO.,
South Thomaston, A. F. MARTIN,
Warrin, KATH. CRAYTON,
Waldoboro, E. Y. CURIE,
Camden, F. E. RUSSELL,
Newburgh's Corner, L. H. VIXAL,
Thomaston, MISS OLLIE E. WALL,
Thomaston, MISS OLLIE E. WALL,
Waterbury, G. L. HILL,
Carver's Harbor, WILLIAM W. LANE.

**MASON & CO.,
Rockland, Feb. 5, 1870. 20ct**

INSURE AT

CILLEY'S

FIRE, MARINE & LIFE

Insurance Agency,

Custom House Block, Rockland, Me.

Risks taken on all insurable property.
Losses promptly adjusted without cost to the insured.
We have Open Policies in First Class Marine Com-
panies in which to enter Freights and Cargoes with-
out delay. Special attention paid to Marine Risks
on Vessels. Protests noted. Arrangements adjusted.

North American Fire Insurance Co.,
Of New York. Assets \$750,000. 00ct

Security Fire Insurance Co.,
Of New York. Assets \$1,477,67 12

North American Fire Insurance Co.,
Of Hartford. Assets \$491,372 72

Albany City Insurance Co.,
Of Albany. Cash Assets \$450,100 23

Atlantic Mutual Marine Ins. Co.,
Of New York. Assets, \$1,469,568 11

Union Marine Insurance Co.,
Of Bangor, Me. Assets \$279,716 52

Merchant's Mutual Marine,
Of Bangor, Me. Assets \$298,428 17

Ocean Marine Insurance Co.,
Of Portland. Cash Assets \$275,000.

Independent Marine Ins. Co.,
Of Boston. Cash Assets \$842,000.

New England Mutual Marine Ins. Co.,
Of Boston. Assets \$1,145,07 08.

SAVE YOUR MONEY
By insuring in the
Ranger Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
This Company insures for \$1000 Rates; takes no
premium notes and makes no assessments.

Insurance Against Accidents.
Travellers Insurance Company,
Hartford, Conn. Cash Assets \$500,000.

Policies issued against loss of life by accident, in
every form. Also making a weekly payment of Dis-
ability in consequence of Accident.

Insure Your Life.
J. P. CILLEY,
9ct GENERAL INS. AGENT.

W. O. FULLER,
SELLING AGENT
Warren Factory.

**WOOLEN BLANKETS, large size; some
very Superior Quality.**

**BERTH BLANKETS,
CHILD BLANKETS,
SILVER GREY BLANKETS,
HORSE BLANKETS,
CARRIAGE ROBES.**

**RED VELVETS
and COMFORTERS.**

I am now receiving from the New Mill some of
their best

**Blue Cassimeres,
Brown, Mixed Cassimeres,
Blue Flannel, Heavy,
Fancy Checked Flannels, Navy,
Frockings, Wide and Heavy.**

**Blanketing, 42 inches, All Wool,
Blanketing, 42 inches, Cotton & Wool.**

**AND ALSO ON HAND
Woolen Yarns, all Colors.**

**PLAIN AND FANCY, COARSE AND FINE
Angora Yarn.**

All of which will be sold to the trade or at retail at
FACTORY PRICES.

CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS, LARGE SIZES, UN-
DER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Very Heavy.

**LADIES' UNDER VESTS,
W. O. FULLER'S.**

**FOR SALE!
—THE—
ORRIS JONES' FARM,
IN WARREN.**

**SAID FARM contains about Sixty-
five Acres. Forty acres of which
are in mowing and pasture, and the
balance in wood. There is a never-failing
brook which runs through the farm. There is a store
and a half house all finished; also a good barn,
carriage house and Cooper shop. Said farm will be
sold with the buildings, with or without the wood-
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ORRIS JONES.

**SAVE MONEY
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OF
JOHN C. HAYNES & CO.
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BOSTON, MASS.**

Prices lower than any other establishment in New
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Organs and Pianos of every style.
All instruments first warranted five years.
Instruments rented, and sold on installments.
Circular sent free.

We also keep on hand a large stock of SHEET
MUSIC, and every variety of MUSICAL MERCHAN-
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**STOP! READ! AND DYE!
New Dyer.**

**MASON & CO.,
OLD STAND, GREGORY BLOCK.
Don't Mistake!**

MR. MASON is an English Dyer of experience and
skill. All kinds of goods dyed any color wished, and
warranted not to fade. The most delicate fabrics
cleansed without staining the color or injuring the
material. Particular attention is called to this point,
as it is deemed very important.

Orders attended to with promptness and deap-
th. We are determined that all work done by us
shall suit.

We Solicit a Trial.

THORNDIKE HOTEL,

ROCKLAND, ME.

M. C. ANDREWS, Proprietor.
J. E. WATERHOUSE, Clerk.

"This house has been thoroughly renovated,
papered, painted, and furnished with entire new fur-
niture, including beds, bedding and carpets. 45

SAMUEL PILLSBURY,
DEALER IN
Hay, Straw and Lumber,

of all kinds. WOOD fitted for the stove constantly
on hand.

MRS. A. BENSON'S
**Vegetable Pills, Salve,
Rheumatic Liniment and
Itochtment.**

MAY be found at all the Drug Stores in this city
and in neighboring towns. Also at her resi-
dence in Lime Street, near the Store of Messrs. Co-
burn & Wheeler.

Directions for using accompanying article,
MRS. A. BENSON. 2ct

**SNOW & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Produce, Provisions, Flour, Fruit, &c.,
24 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.**

E. A. SNOW. W. M. SNOW
Consignments solicited.
Sept. 24, 1868. 41ct

T. A. WENTWORTH,
JOINER AND RETAILER OF
**HATS, CAPS, FURS,
Boots and Shoes,**

Ready-Made Clothing.
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
No. 5 Berry Block, Rockland, Me.

All assortments of first-class goods constantly on
hand, which will be sold at the very lowest possible
cash prices.

25ct Cash paid for raw furs. 10ct

**O. G. HALL,
Counsellor and Attorney at Law
Solicitor in Bankruptcy,**

**U. S. Claim Agent,
No. 6 Berry Block,
Rockland, Me.**

**A. S. RICE,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
ROCKLAND, MAINE.**

**LEANDER WEEKS,
UNITED STATES
DEPUTY MARSHAL**

**W. O. HEWETT,
Dealer in Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS,**

**Woolens, Cloaks, Cloakings, &c.
Cloaks Out and Made to Order,
No. 1 SEAR BLOCK**